Weapon That Killed Mrs. King Fired in Court by New York Expert.

CASE TO THE JURY TO-DAY

Rebuttal Evidence Goes Far to Offset Theory of Self-Destruction.

Special Desputch to The Str. CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 11 - New York assumed the leading position in the A. Jones, New York Police Department rearms expert, was the most damaging Fr far introduced against the defendant. climax was a demonstration with pistol with which Mrs. Maude Augucta King was killed here on August 29, which went far to demolish the pet theory of the defense. The defense rested its case early this

afternoon. The rebuttal will be brief and the summing up by defense and State is expected to be finished by noon to-morrow, and a verdict by the jury is expected by evening. It is believed Judge Cline's charge to the jury will

Several witnesses had testified for Means that subsequent to the death of Mrs. King and after a charge of mur-der had been lodged against the defendant, they experimented with a 25-calibre Coit automatic pistol such as caused her death, and got smudges or blackened stains on their hands and on tits of paper from hot gases, smoke and oil thrown out of the automatic ajector on the side of the pistol when

ing were so different that the test would I didn't dare stay because I we be unfair. Then he contended that there was no evidence that the pistol was in office, so I came back here We when I saw it in the Post. I was a the condition of the pistol on both occasions. Finally he sent for M. F. Ritchie, the hardware tester from whom the nistol was now. from whom the pistol was pur-d, who had testified that he had it for Means only a few hours the shooting.

the Judge directed Richle to put the bei in comparatively the same conding as it was on August 25 and then struid the objections of the defence was perhaps the tensest moment of trial—that in which the court concerd the advisability of permitting a firing of the pistol in the court

Judge Cline chose to ignore the remark, although he asked Mr. Caneler to repeat it so that every one in the room might hear it.

Mrs. Means Testifies.

Mrs. Gaston Means was her husband's best witness. She corroborated her husband's story as to his management of Mrs. King's estate. She also testified that Mrs. King wore a "transformation switch" of false hair and was extremely supple so far as the use of her arms was of the disappearance of Dorothy Arnold, concerned.

Henry Deitsch, a clerk employed by an defendant, testified that all Means's and which be contained the accounts with the country. Mrs. King were removed from the apartment at 1155 Park avenue by Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling and Detective Sergearts William J. Jones. These accounts Mr. Dooling asserts he never saw. Deltach did not help Means by testifying that he had all the defendant's important papers packed ready for shipment when Mr. Dooling setzed them on Sentember 12. Sergeant Jones testified that Deltsch

aided Mr. Dooling in making an exami-nation of Means's papers on September 11 before they were seized under a sub-pena duces tecum and removed to the District Attorney's office in Manhattan. Jay L. Cannon, a Concord business man, testified that on the night Mrs. King was killed he had asked Afton Menns how it happened. He said the younger brother of the defendant twirled his left forefinger about over his shoul-der and replied:

'Oh, she was twirling the gun around He was corroborated by Miss Frances

SAYS FIANCE IS FIT TO WED.

Court, However, Refuses to Grant

Order for Physical Examination. In an attempt to prove that her seventy-one-year-old flance is in good health and physically able to go through the wedding ceremony Miss Florence L. Cooke yesterday asked Justice Gavegan in the Supreme Court for an order re-quiring John Rogers Everitt to submit

quiring John Rogers Everitt to submit to a physical examination. The order was refused on the ground that it was eutside the jurisdiction of the court.

Miss Cooke, who admittedly is "quite a few years" younger than Everitt, is suing him for \$100,000 damages for alleged breach of promise. He is a James which is a lieged breach of promise. He is a James which is a lieged breach of promise. He is a James which is a lieged breach of promise. He is a James which is a lieged breach of promise. He is a James which is a lieged breach of promise. He is a James which is a liege that the defordant promised to marry her in December, 1916. Everitt admits this, but says he was ill at the common our schedule time. Miss city to explain to them the double purpose of the war savings stamps as an investment and also as an aid to the nation.

Mrs. Gerard is Much Improved.

Mrs. James W. Germany, passed former Ambassador to Germany, passed the correspond of the war savings stamps as an aid to the nation.

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trial of Gaston B. Means again to-day. The rebuttal testimony of Capt. William ATTEMPT TO PROVE **NURSE LOVED KEYES**

Letter Written by Accused Read to Jury in Brookline Murder Case.

DEDITAM. Mass. Dec. 11.-A letter written by Harriet A. Varney to George
H. Keyes the day before her arrest on a charge of murdering his wife, Pauline A. Keyes, was read to the jury to-day at Miss Varney's trial. The letter, in which, greatest thinkers in all Brooklyn heckles. according to the prosecution's opening statement, the jury was expected to find "damaging evidence of her guilt," expressed Miss Varney's sympathy for Keyes and offered any help he might the weapon was discharged and the empty shell ejected. They introduced this evidence to explain an alleged position she took on June 19, the day of smudge or stain said to have been on the murder, for fear a mutual acquaint-mass dressed by an undertaker here.

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Capt. Jones, when called in rebuttal this afternoon, said it would be impossible for an automatic pistol in good condition to produce such a mark. He testified that such a result could be cobtained only by a pistol that had been "doctored." He was then asked by State Solicitor Clement whether he was willing to make a test in the presence of the Jury, using the pistol with which Mrs. King was killed.

E. T. Cansier, on behalf of Means, asserted the atmospheric conditions in the court room to-day and at Blackwelder Spring on the night of the shooting were so different that the test would be unfair. Then he contended that there

the crushing incubus of despair, but to find the hope that is at the bottom of overything. I will run up some day to see you. I didn't like my new position. I didn't dare stay because I was afraid M. would read the papers and phone the office, so I came back here Wednesday when I saw it in the Post. I will draw all my money if you can use it.

"With much sympathy and love." H."

Traces Movement on Day of Crime. Besides the letter which was sent by Miss Varney to a Boston lawer with a request that he mail it to Kayes, District Attorney had summer to the defendant on the night of her arrest. During this long sarles of questions and answers Mass Varney to all the between the arrival in Boston of the train on which she rode from North Grafton and her luncheon with Keyes. At a restauty rant in Boston on after 11:30. Miss Varney said, according to the stenge paper in the Back Hay station. Wre, Keyer's body was discovered at 1:20 that afternoon, and according to medical testimony she had been dead about two hours.

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an the platform beside the bench, the platform beside the bench, the platform beside was loaded with a cartridge similar to the one which killed Mrs. King, and a sheet of legal cap paper was looped ever the pistol to prevent the ejected shell from firing across the room, Judge Ciline instructed the jurors to observe how Capt. Jones held the pistol, and the shot was fired.

Then each juror examined the witness's hand and the paper. There was not a smudge on either. The ejected shell had struck the paper and dented it, but left no stain. While the jurors were crowding about the Judge's bench to witness the result of the test, Mr. Cansler and said that when he told her he was married and said that when he told her he was living with his wife she supposed he revenue and the factors of the factors witness the result of the test, Mr. Cansler and the first of the collective Brooklyn feet and yelled its head off.

And when Gov. Whitman spoke of the shift him as his wife, and at another time said: "I think I was in love with Keyes. He had the germany," will drive the Hun to his high the crowd literally jumped to its collective Brooklyn feet and yelled its head off.

And then Mr. Livingston arose and proposed a vote of thanks to hie Governor. And everybody filed out perfectly happy, and nuthin happened to nobuddy. I have the promise was married and said that when he told her he was married and said that when he told her he was living with his wife she supposed he revenue and the fighting lads "Wo some day, somewhere in Germany." Will drive the Hun to his hink I was in love with Keyes. He had the place with Keyes. He had the wife, and at another time said: "I think I was in love with Keyes. He had the wife and the place with Keyes. He had the place with I was in love with Keyes. He had the place will derive the Hun to his hink I was in love with Keyes. He had the place will derive the Hun to his hink I was in love with Keyes. He had the place will derive the Hun to his hink II was in love with Keyes. He had the place will ler said:

"This is the most remarkably irregterred to his first wife. She also deferred to that town for five years.

The State rested late to-day. The defence will open its case to-morrow.

MISS ARNOLD GONE 7 YEARS.

a mystery that never has been cleared and which baffled the best detectives in

It was on the morning of December 12, 1910, that the girl left her home, 108 East Seventy-ninth street, to go shopping. Her movements were traced up to 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but after that

WAR SAVINGS GET BOOSTS.

New Steps Announced to Encourage "Thrift" Idea.

Immediate response to the nation-

Another movement that promises to gether of colleges in a general committee instructed to establish war savings societies in the institutions.

Justice-elect Louis A. Valente has also announced that he will make a personal

ment yesterday, it was said.

WHITMAN THAWS BROOKLYN CHILL Three Teachers to Appeal if Board Dismisses Them.

Governor's Patriotic Finale at Republican Meeting Wins Leaders' Cheers.

ALL THERE BUT CROPSEY

Expected Fireworks, Fail Appear, Though an Infinitive Is Split.

Whereas a whole lot of the Republicans f Kings county seemed to be all fed the idea during the recent Mayoraity campaign that Republicans courts.

"The Constitution has not been susshould support Republican nominees; pended." Mr. Smyth stated tersely yesterday when asked if he could carry the case into court. tion also thought that even a Republican Governor of the State shouldn't try to put the rollers under Republican Candiput the rollers under Republican Candi-gate Hennett; and whereas, that same TAMMANY LEADERS Covernor, Charles S. Whitman, was down on the programme as the chief speaker last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Kings county Republican committee in Kiamet Temple.

yesterday, let it be "Resolved, That every patriot and naand bedevil and bedsum the guest of honor."

Rut not a thing happened. Absolutely

Vass conducted old and new business.

The nearest that the preliminaries came to excitement was when Assemblyman Jim Caulfield arose and split an infinitive. The Assemblyman presented a resolution which resolved among other things that "all Republicans are morally bound to and should support, regardless of individual preferences, the regularly

The defendant was nervous and first the first the graph of the court room was far from warm he was personing freely. His father, Coi. William G. Means, ignored the request made preventagy by Judge Cline and paper in the Back Bay station, Mrs. Keyes's body was discovered at 1:20 that afternoon, and according to medical testimony she had been dead about two hours.

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Who Vanished With Stole.

For months the police have been receiving complaints from motion pic-ture patrons that their fur neck places have been stolen by an unusually clever sneak thief.

The thofts have been made easy be-

cause of the custom of the woman movie "fan" to place her fur neck piece on a vacan seat next to her. The thief would alt behind the vacant seat. As soon as the owner of the fur had become absorbed in the picture he would press his foot against the seat, forcing it to close, and allowing the fur to drop

metimes the owner would notice the fur fail, whereupon the thief was always ready to hand it to her with a polite, "you dropped your fur, madam," and bow politely. If the seat tipping was not noticed the thief would wait until a thrilling part of the pic-ture was showing and then quietly depart with the fur under his coat. Francis R. Arnold, an importer of perfumes, spent a fortune searching for her.
Hundreds of "clues" were worked on
without result. She was 25 years old and
a graduate of Bryn Mawr College.

Riverside Drive, wife of Edward G. Barplaint of Mrs. Fannie Barrow of 644
Riverside Drive, wife of Edward G. Bar-

row, president of the International Base-ball Lengue. On November 27 Mrs. Barrow's \$1,100 theatre at 135th street and Broadway. In her complaint she said she noticed the vacant seat next to her tip up and

the rogues' gallery.

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SCHOOL DISLOYALTY **CHARGES UP TO-DAY**

The first fruits of the investigation into the loyalty of teachers in New York's school system, represented by a demand by the high school committee for the dismissal of Samuel D. Schmalhausen, A. Henry Schneer and Thomas Mufson, former De Witt Clinton teach-ers, will be brought to the floor of the Hoard of Education for final decision

If the board sustains the charges the Teachers Union will carry the case to Commissioner of Education Finley and thence, if necessary to the courts. While the education law states that there can be no court review of Commissioner Fin-ley's decision, Herbert C. Smyth, counsel ley's decision. Herbert C. Smyth, counsel for the teachers, will apply for a writ of certiorari. By demand to prove the teachers have not been given a fair trial Mr. Smyth believes he can get into the

PICK MEN FOR JOBS

Powwow Held to Decide Upon Recommendations to Be Made to Hylan.

Tammany leaders, presided over by Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Rut not a thing happened. Absolutely not a thing. In fact it was stated at a late hour last night on authority that the Eagle will state holdly to-day the undisputed fact that "music and speech-making were indulged in until a late hour for Brooklyn and a pleasant time was had by each and every one and all. Among those present were," &c.

Everybody was there—except Mr. Crossey. Gov. Whitman had dinner here and by starting immediately for Fismet Temple arrived there as Brook-Hall, held a patronage powwow yesterwill recommend to Mayor-elect Hylan for appointment in the new administration. While no details of the conference were obtainable, it was stated on behalf of the conferees that Judge Hylan's re-

Fismet Temple arrived there as Brook-lyn was finishing supper. The Governor waited in an anteroom while a brass band discoursed and Chairman Alfred that up to the present time no recommendations have been made by Tammany and none has been considered from the outside by Judge Hylan. The Mayor-elect, it is understood, will begin the latter part of this week to make up his slate and he will be busy on this matter up to within a few days of January 1.

January 1. Present at the Tammany conference

ELIMINATE MORE TRAINS.

its P. R. R. and Reading to Divide N. Y .- Philadelphia Business. Special Despatch to THE SEN.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—In line with the policy edopted at Washington of making every form of railroad transpor-ation subservient to the handling of war freight, plans already have been worked out by the Reading for the elimination of ten or twelve trains, four of which, it is understood, will be with-drawn from the Philadelphia and New York service. The Baltimore and Onio will drop some of its trains. A conference of officials of the Read-ing, Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsyl-

ing. Baltimore and Onto and Fennsylvania is to be held here to-morrow, when the subject of dividing the passenger traffic between this city and New York will be taken up. So far as can be learned, it is the intention of the railroads to divide the business equally between the Pennsylvania and the Reading. At the present these roads each run one train an hour. Under the proposed arrangement they will alternate and there will be one train every liour, instead of two. The changes are

to take effect January 5.

Reading schedules have been adjusted to permit the consolidation of a number of Reading and Baltimore and Ohio trains on the New York division.

Probe Caste Distinction in Army. Washington, Dec. 11.—A resolution by Senator Overman asking the Secre-tary of War whether there are any mili-tary rules prohibiting the mingling of officers and privates socially when off duty or which would tend to caste dis-tinction was adopted to-day by the Sen-

TOUCH PRINCIPAL

Gets Only Income From Lewisohn Residuary Estate and \$125,000 Outright.

TRUST FUND IS CREATED

Widow May Dispose of Fortune by Will-Value Estimated Up to \$6,000,000.

Edna May Lewisohn, who as Edna May was for many years a musical comstar of two continents, is named as the legatee of most of the estate of her husband. Oscar Lewisohn, which has been estimated at amounts ranging as high as \$6,000,000. The will of Mr. Lewisohn, who died December 3 at his New York home, 370 Madison avenue. was filed for probate in the Surrogate's

was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office yesterday.

According to the terms of the will Mrs. Lewisohn will receive \$125,000 outright and the income from the residuary estate, which is little less than the actual estate, because of the small number of bequests. Mrs. Lewisohn cannot touch the principal of the unestimated sum, probably totalling millions, but at her death may dispose of it by will. In case she makes no provision for it in her will the estate is to be divided according to statute, going to the next of kin.

kin.

The property left by Mr. Lewisohn includes the estate of his father, over which, the will says, he had power of appointment. A trust of the combined estates is created, with the widow, Martin Vogel, a brother-in-law, and Jesse Lewisohn named as executors and trustees. They are directed to pay all claims that are they are directed to pay all claims.

brao and other personal effects of Mi Lewisohn may be sold in the discretio Lewisohn may be sold in the discretion of the executors. The receipts therefrom are to be invested in stocks or bonds and the income paid to the widow. The will also directs that no bond be required from the executors. The will is dated February 26, 1915.

WOERZ ESTATE \$2,501,325.

Children Principal Heirs; Grand children Get \$5,000 each.

The net estate of Ernest G. W. Woerz, ormer president of Beadleston & Woerz, rewers, who died May 9, 1916, was \$2. brewers, who died May 3, 1916, was \$2.501,325, considerably in excess of the estimate placed on it at the time the will was filed for probate. The appraisal was transmitted to the Transfer Tax Office yesterday. The will was contested by five grandchildren, the children of Charles P. Doelger, who married a daughter of Mr. Woerz, after they had been cut off with only \$5,000 each. The jury in the Surrogate's court disagreed. The principal beneficiaries are Frederick W. Woerz, a son, \$758,228; Charles H. Woerz and Caroline M. Steel, children, each legacles of \$100,000 and the income for life of \$638,228. Clara Heffman, a niece, will receive an income for H. Woers and Caroline M. Steel, children, each legacles of \$100,000 and the income for life of \$698,22\$. Clara Heffman, a niece, will receive an income for life of \$50,000, while Charles Woers, a brother, of Oskland, Cal., and Caroline Woers, a sister, of Germany, each will receive the income for life of \$25,000. The contesting grandshildren receive the \$5,000 apiece. There were small bequests to charitable and religious institutions.

Among the assets was a membership in the New York Produce Exchange, valued at \$1.165, and 485 shares of Beadleston & Woerz brewerles, valued at Mrs. E. DeFreest

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

MARY A. BANGS, 20 Fifth avenue, died December 4. Estate divided share and share allke of real and personal property among four children, George Batcheler, Henry Batcheler, Adam Batcheler and Franklin Batcheler, Value, over 110,000 JULIUS A. MAY, 236 East Staty-second creet, died November 19. Estats "more than 180,000." Three-fourths residuary to widow, Catherine Louise May, and one-fourth to daughter, Alice Amelia Mag-fourth to daughter, Mrs. Endall, of West Miss Magher.

New Edward Chapte of Brooklyn, whose will was filed for probate at Riverhead, left an estate worth in excess of 506, 000." Bequests: Greenwood Cemetery Association, \$509; Babylon Public Library, \$500; Christ Church, West Islip, \$500; M. Findley Association, \$509; Babylon Public Library, \$500; Christ Church, West Islip, \$500; M. Findley M. Absern Edward Chapte of Brooklyn, each \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 1000; A. Saynier Edward Chapte of Brooklyn, each \$1,000; Saynier J. 1000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. I. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 1000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. I. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. I. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. I. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. I. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. J. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. J. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. J. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. J. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. J. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. J. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; M. J. McCualge, nurse, \$1,000; A. Saynier J. 200; A

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the westerly side of Contral Pari w. northerly side of Ninety-fifth Street at the westerly side of Contral Park West running thence northerly parallel with a Central Park West one hundred the central Park West one hundred the side of the block between Ninet gritten and Ninety-sixth Streets thence a side along said centra line of the block egitter (13) feet to a point opposite the central park west to an through said party wall; thence southerly again parallel to Central Park West to an through said party wall one hundred the house sately along the northerly side of Ninety-fifth Street and through said party wall one hundred the northerly side of Ninety-fifth Street and Ninety-fifth Street eighteen (18 feet as the point or place of beginning. Said premises known as No. 17 West 9 ith Street. Dated. New York, November 15. 18.

ABRAHAM GREENBERG, Referan New York.

The following is a diagram of the property to be sold; its street Number is No. 17 West 95th Street.

96th Street

The approximate amount of the lien or charge, to satisfy which the above-described property is to be sold, is Four-sen thousand one hundred and four and 12-160 (\$14,104.12) Dollars, with interest thereof from the 29th day of October, 1917 to gether with the costs and allowance amounting to Three hundred ninear-three and 11-109 (\$193.71) Dollars, with interest from November 5th, 1917, together with the costs and allowance amounting to Three hundred ninear-three and 11-109 (\$193.71) Dollars, with interest from November 5th, 1917, together since the substitute of the sate of the 95th Street s and interest. Dated, New York, November 12, 1817 ABRAHAM GREENBERG, Referes

SUPREME GOURT, COUNTY OF NEW York. The German Savings Bank is the City of New York, Plaintiff, against Man-Onx Estate Corporation, Heward Man-Onx Estate Corporation, Heward Realty Company Inc., et al., Defendants In pursuance of a judgment of foredours and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date be fitteenth day of November, 1917. It has maderigned, the referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Exchange Salesroom, No. 14-16 Veer Street, in the Borough of Manhattan thy of New York, on the 27th day of Decomber, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon on that hay, by Joseph P. Day, auctioneer, the premised directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL that certain plot, place or pane of ground with the buildings and impresements thereon erected, situate, bing and being in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

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Gentleman's Gun Metal Open Face Watch.

Gentleman's Filled Hunting Watch.

Lady's Silver Open Face Watch.

Gentleman's Filled Hunting Watch.

Gentleman's Gub Metal Repeater.

Gentleman's Gub Metal Repeater.

Gentleman's Silver Hunting Watch.

Lady's Filled Hunting Watch.

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Pleve of Onys. being in the Borough of Manhattan in the City of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northele ine of West Plat Street distant one had deed and the Manhattan in the corner formed by the intersection is said Northerly line of West Sia. Street west formerly the of Central Fark West (formerly the Avenue, making thence Northwardty but parallel with and Westerly line of fontral Park West on hundred (100) feet eight and one-side and the hock, thence Westwardty but along at middle line of the block fifty-seven feet, thence Southwardty but again parallel with said Westerly line of add the block in the said Northerly line of Westerly line of Street, and thence Lastward Lastward Lastward to place of beginning.

Subject to restrictive coverants in the office of the County of New York was on the County of New York was office county of New York was office county of New York was office of the County of New York was office of Conveyances, Liber 59, Page 39.

A HENRY MOSLE, Attorney for Description of the and Post Office Address 10 broad St. New York City.

The following is a diagram of the population in a deed control of the page 10 broad St. New York City.

West First St.

The approximate amount of the he of cherge, to satisfy which the alove he red property is to be sold, is sightly the sand four dollars and eightly six is 1350.00455, with interest thereon for six dollars, and eightly six is 1350.00455, with interest thereon for six dollars, and allowance amounting to 11 with interest from November 12 getter with the expenses of the act is approximate amount of the taxes were ments and water rates or other law, which are to be allowed to the purchase which are to be allowed to the purchase the purchase of the factors. Before, is \$4.735.40 and interest.

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